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# \$400000 Scholarship campaign

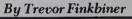
An article written by John McMurray and published in this issue, has brought to light a remarkable project.

This project, the Scholarship Fund, has for all but seven months of the past three years raised money for scholarships at Erindale College. The campaign surpassed original donation forecasts within its first 18

The goal is now set at \$400,000. As of Oct. 1, \$340,000 had been raised. This is the result of a concerted effort on behalf of students, faculty, alumni, community and corporate bodies.

These scholarships will not only benefit the recipient students, but also the entire college, as they offer incentive and award for academic achievement.

What is remarkable about this campaign, is a culmination of the work, time and effort as well as the co-operation involved. The strengthened relations between the campus and the surrounding Mississauga community are almost as beneficial as the scholarships themselves. At a time of shrinking budgets and the resulting belt-tightening throughout the university, it is comforting to have a supportive community which has the foresight to know the benefits a healthy college might provide.





#### -Judge Mistaken

By Ian D. MacLeod It's a known fact that some people are better at some sports than others. They become star players, champions, and legends. How did they start out? They tried out with a bunch of hopefuls and made it. They competed and won. But wait a minute. What if Joe Champion had never had the chance to try out? We would never had heard of him and he would have miss-

What about 'Josephine' Champion? Right now, Josephine has no chance of attaining any significant stature in any team sport. Team sports are all male-only sports, at the profess-ional level.

ed out on fame and fortune.

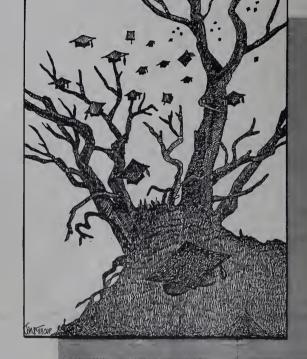
Just recently, a kindly old member of the judiciary ruled that it is 'reasonable in a free and just society' that a twelve-year old girl, Justine Blainey, be disallowed from playing hockey on a boys team. His reasoning was that, although she is perfectly able to play as a twelve-year old, when boys and girls get older, the girls tend to fall behind in athletic ability. I won't argue this point, as it is obviously true. The average girl is not as physically strong as her male counterpart. The key word here is AVERAGE. What about the exceptional female hockey player? Why can't she even try to compete. Laws are not made to cater to the average

person, but are for all of us.

Consider the average Inuit. The Inuit as a group have an average height which is less than that of the average North American Caucasian. By the well thought out reasoning of our kindly judge, the Inuit don't really have a chance in hell of being professional basket-ball players, so we should ban them from the try-outs, right? For whatever reason, North American Blacks, on average, score lower on I.Q. tests, than North American Caucasions, perhaps our judge thinks we should ban them from chess tournaments. What the hell, they can be 'separate but equal' and play checkers.

This judge is an imbecile; with a stupid line about 'averages', he can cover up his real attitude-- that nice girls don't really want to play hockey anyway. Goodness, it's so rough, their pretty little faces might get scarred and then no-one would ever marry them. They could never be good little housewives.

The problem is that, although Sir Judge seems not to have noticed females have the right to make their own decisions and do not need a partriarchical old judge making decisions about what they can and cannot do with the boys.



#### letters

#### A Letter of Thanks

I would like to take this time to personally thank everyone for coming down and making the Hospital for Sick Chil-dren Benefit such a success. At last count \$1,075.93 was raised. I believe that calls for a big round of applause for each one of us.

A fair amount of time went into the

A fair amount of time went into the planning and setting up of the Benefit, and without the help of my friends, I wouldn't have been able to do anything. My housemates became secretaries, constantly taking my phone messages. Steve Reid and Paul DeMan became interior decorators (they did a wonderful job set-ting up the cafeteria). Friends were turned into promoters, ticket sellers, and anything else I could ask from them. Dave Brown became a temporary

chauffeur and 'roadie' as he brought the PA system. House 26 girls became ad-vertising agents as they designed flyers, posters, etc. medium II, CFRE, ECSU posters, etc. meatum II, CFRE, ECSU and Housing became new mediators. SAC subsidized all the overhead costs. Cliche Verre wrote a song for the kids. Vis-a-Vis became a cleaning crew.

As you can see there are many people who did a fantastic job. I just want to say that was have a great based of records.

that we have a great bunch of people here at Erindale. From the bottom of my heart, "Thank You!!"

Rajni Agarwal
P.S. For all those who bought tickets or
donated but didn't have a chance to sign
the card, please come to House 38 and
do so.

An expected reply to the article which appeared in the Oct I issue of the medium II, "ECSU funding political

groups,"

I feel the easiest way to approach this article would be to go through it point by point since it contains more holes in it

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1.) "ECSU is now funding political clubs at Erindale,". ECSU is not funding political clubs at Erindale,". ECSU is not funding political clubs at Erindale as a separate group, rather we are funding an ECSU recognized club, Erindale Liberal Student's Association, ELSA. It is against the Canadian Charter of Rights to discriminate against a person or group of persons on the basis of their political affiliation. Therefore ECSU considers this aspect of the Charter when funding clubs at this college.

2.) "you could use the funds (provided through ECSU) for organizing disruptive demonstrations and spreading propaganda through-out the campus,". Ali funds spent by any club are strictly mon-

funds spent by any club are strictly monitored by the way of receipts which must be returned to the Cultural Director. All clubs are accountable to this director,

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3.) "ECSU council passed, (your quote used the word 'past'), a resolution to fund campus political associations, namely the Progressive Conservative club and the Erindale Liberal club. At a cost of \$200.00 each." Firstly no particular resolution was passed to fund "campus political associations," The resolution passed was to provide funding to ELSA, not to what you call a "political club,". The Progressive Conservative club at Erindale never even requested funding as your article suggests nor have they received any.

4.) "Is this not a dangerous precedent to set?" Previous councils have provided funding to politically associatedgroups.

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#### news

# Briefs

### Fall Grad

Fall convocation this year for Erindale students will be held on Thursday, November 21st at 8:15pm, for the conferring of honorary, graduate, first professional and undergraduate degrees, as well as for the awarding of diplomas and certificates. This year's honourary graduate will be Mr. Robin Ross, who was a senior administrator at the U of T from 1959 to 1984. Mr. Ross was Registrar Vice-Principal(Administration) at Erindale prior to his

#### Fun Run

Sunday, November 3rd the Erindale Campus I in for the Future will take plac. The proceeds from this special event will benefit the United Way agencies of the Big Brothers and the Big Sisters as well as the Erindale Campus Scholarship Campaign.

This 'fun run' has three entry categories:

- 1. 5 mile run
- 2. 1 milerun
- 1 milewalk

This event will start at 10:00 am in the front of the South Building. Application froms will be available shortly in The Principal's Office (rm. 3135), at the Housing Office (Colman Place) and at the E.C.S.U. Office (Rm. 11 in the Crossroads Bldg) An entry fee of \$2.00 will be charged for the 5 mile run and a fee of \$1.00 will be charged for the 1 mile run and walk. Prizes will also be awarded in the various categories.

#### Registrar collects fees

By Denise Barnard

If anyone has had to obtain letters of permission, a photocopy of a final exam or a new photo I.D. card recently, he or she has been obliged to pay some sort of administrative user fee.

Dr McCormick, Registrar of Erindale College, has defined the administrative user fee as a fee incurred by the user of the 'system" for a particular service rather than a service necessary to the system, itself. In simplifide terms, the Registrar's office has defined the above mentioned tasks and others as part of a service which an individual allowed to make use of it.

year, it has been a topic of disthat this was a response to diminished resources, which

\$400 000 Scholarship Fund going

By John McMurray
The Erindale Scholarship campaign is in its last year of active operation and has been a very successful venture for scholarships here at Erindale.

Since its inception in April of 1983, the campaign has raised a total of \$332,944 (as of August 20,1985). The campaign's goal of \$400,000 is well within reach by the end of this year. ECSU President Mr. Frank MacGrath that "approximately \$340,000 has been raised out of the \$400,000 goal as of October 1." Mr. MacGrath stated that the goal would easily be reached by the end of the year if pledges were close to what they were last year. "We only need another \$60,000 to hit \$400,000" Mr. MacGrath said.

The three year campaign has received support from many different areas of the Erindale and Mississauga communities. The chairman is respected businessman Mr. David Doncaster, and the honorary chairperson is Mayor of Mississauga Mrs. Hazel McCallion.

Donations have come from areas such as the faculty and staff of the college, and the university as a whole, the Mississauga community service club, Alumni of Erindale, students, and corporations. Corporate donations have come from 55 businesses throughout Mississauga and Toronto.

There have been more than 5,500 donors since April, 1983. This number includes the students here at Erindale, who have donated more than 44,000 dollars to the campaign through the \$5 incidental fee passed in 1982. Students will continue to contribute approximately 20,000 dollars a year to the

scolarship fund through the \$5 incidental fee

MacGrath anticipates reaching the goal of \$400,000 by the end of this school year through a number of fund-raising events. One such event is the alumni phone-a-thon. Students are paid by ECSU to phone alumni and ask for donations to the fund. Mr. MacGrath stated that this event "raised \$18,000 last year." He is expecting a similar sum from the phone-athon again this year.

The Paul W. Fox golf tournment was another event to raise money for the scholarship fund. Mr. MacGrath said that the tournament "had raised \$500 for the campaign". Mr. Mac-Grath also said that all procedes from this year's lottuition would go to the scholarship fund.

The scholarship project has been run on a day to day basis by Ms. Tennys Reid, director of campus development and public affairs. Ms Reid is responsible for external relations and pub% icity for the college. The scholarship fund is only one of her many duties and responsiblities.

Ms. Reid felt that the coporate sector had been extremely responsive to the project because it was the first time that the college had "a lot of support out there (business sector)". Ms. Reid also felt that strong internal support within the college helped the campaign outside Erindale. She was pleased with the support of the service clubs of Mississauga as well.

Planning for the campaign started in the fall of 1982, and the referendum was passed in the spring of 1983. This will be the third year that the students have contributed to the fund through the incidental fee Ms. Reid said. Student organizations such as PECSU(Political Economy Student Union), and EPUS(Erindale Part-time Student Union) have also contri-

Ms. Reid said that new scholarships had been set up and existin ones would be financed through the fund. "Some funds have already been designated to specific areas," Ms. Reid reported. She mentioned that Fathom Oceanology had specifically requested that a scholarship be set

up for a student in the Survey Science department. Also, the chartered accountants of Mississauga had collaborated on a scholarship for a student planning on becoming a C.A. The unrestricted money would be distributed amongst the departments that needs scholarship money the most. Ms. Reid said that this decision would be made by the Principal, P.W. Fox, and the scholarship board. Ms. Reid reported that the project had helped scholarships at Erindale immensely, and that the college was "doing a lot better", in the number of awards available.

Ms. Reid suggested that the campaign had been "very successful", and that "the figures speak for this success." Ms. Reid is looking forward to the next campaign, but mentioned that this project would continue through the student incidental fee and the alumni campaign. She suggested that "the best choice (for the next campaign) is what our greatest need is. When asked if funding of the library could be the next campaign, Ms. Reid stated that the library would be a good fundraising project, but was quick to point out that that decision would have to be made between the administration and Erindale College Council.

# Mississauga Transit: the strike battle goes on of living last year rose 3.7%.

By Sam Fiorella

The second interruption in 10 months by Mississauga Transit operators continues as talks are unsuccessful. Neither side of the dispute is willing to back down from its stand. The question many people ask is: "What are the issues?" The bottom line is

The driver's contracts of local 1573 of the Amalgamated Transit Union(ATU) expired on June 40,1985. They have had the legal right to strike since August 17,1985. The ATU asked for a 10% pay increase over two years to keep up with their TTC counterparts. The city is willing to give a 4% increase commencing on July 1,1985 and another 4% increase effective July 1, 1986; a total of 8%. What does this mean in dollars and cents? This would increase the pay of drivers commencing in the second year of the contract from \$12.93 to \$13.99.

As it stands now, the transit operators have a benefit package on top of their pay that includes: OHIP, major medical, basic and optional dental, basic life & A.D. & D., Omers penmust pay for in order to be sion plan, paid holidays, vacations, sick leave benefits, L.T.D. While this service has only disability, overtime pay (time been in effect since May of this and a half for over 40 hrs. On paid holidays - double time and cussion for four to five years and half), shift premiums, lead has been in the planning stages hand premiums, tool allowfor the last two years, as budget ance, clothing allowance, Suncuts have hit the College from day premiums, and corrective all sides. Dr. McCormick said safetylenses. All this amounts to an additional \$3.50/hr.

What does this mean to taxwould by no means show a pro- payers? Out of population of fit and would be used primarily approx. 360,000 people, 25,000 Continued on page five. use the transit everyday. (This day). There are 100,000 taxpayers in Mississauga. They are the ones who are subsidizing the \$3.6 million Mississauga Transit deficit for the benefit of those 25,000 people. It's \$100/yr. for every man, woman and child or \$360/yr. for every taxpayers to run the city's operations which includes the Mississauga transit. This will inevitably lead to higher fares too.

The city council is steadfast in their belief that they represent the entire city and what is beneficial for the city as a whole. A high increase in the drivers wages translates into an increased burden on all taxpayers. This is what the city council hopes to avoid.

Prior to the lock-out, the Transit drivers went on a work-torule campaign. The city had the transit's operations watched resulting in many reports explain-

On Monday, Sept. 16,1985 the ATU advised the city council that the buses would not operate on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1985 to enable the Transit to have a 24 hr. study session. On Tuesday, Sept 17, 1985 the

city council warned that if local 1572 of the ATU decided to shut down for a day they would have no choice, in light of security and safety hazards, to stop the resumption of transit service. Knowing the results of their actions the transit drivers shut down service on Sept. 18 and were locked-out the following

Ron Whittingham, union vise president, has been quoted as saying that the 10% increase is ne ssary to meet the rise in cost o1 .. ving. It is interesting to note here that the consumer price index (CPI) in 1984/85 has been less than 4%. The average cost

The transit workers received a pay increase last year alone. This raises the question of how reasonable the demand for 10% over 2 yrs.is. In Alberta, transit drivers have accepted a 5% pay cut this year and a 0% increase next year. A city spokesman stated that the increase in pay of transit operators was more than other city employees who received less than 4%.

Both sides of the strike are unwilling to back down from their offers. Talks with a city mediator broke down on Monday Sept. 22, 1985. It now seems that if the strike lasts as long as it is expected to, a provincial mediator will have to step in and resolve the dispute. Until then, people without transportation will have to battle some cold days on the pavement.

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#### news

## Is there more to life than marks?

By Linda Inama

Is admission to University of Toronto's Erindale College judged solely on marks? With frustration, students compete desperately to meet with the high admission marks caused by the rising population. While marks are given first priority in deciding who to enrollinto the university, other criteria also play a role. Applicants wishing full-time admittance into the college, this year, received automatic admission with a 76% average or higher; the same as last year. Part-time students, however, required a 67% average compared to last year's 65%. Those applying for fulltime with a minimum of 70% were reviewed on the basis of their individual grade 12 and 13 courses and their intended area

In extension of this review procedure, the Office of Admiss-

ions has added the "student profile" for the '85 enrolment. By inviting applicants to present a self-portrait to the registrar, more space is allowed in the final decision-making process. Information such as the student's extracurricular activities, achievements, and health during high school years results in a fairer judgement of the student. As well, letters of reference and recommendation are taken into consideration. Dr. McCormick, the registrar of Erindale Cllege, comments that 'his profile "saves" some people. As the out-come was successful, he feels this will be a continued procedure. The system of enrolment he remarks, is "a little bias but

Another measure which is advantageous for the applicant is the ad hoc committee. This committee was introduced into the system in '84 to give a more thorough review of borderline persons' appeals. During May and June the entire file and all available marks of those applying are examined. This examination is done several times for each person, before a final decision is reached.

In the past, such criteria was essentially based on marks. The increased number of people applying to the university, though, has made a more complete review necessary for a democratic decision. "Admittance," Dr. McCormick comments, "is granted to those who it is believed will succeed and grad-uate." In total, 5075 students are enrolled in Erindale College

this year.
In the future, the university faces a new problem: the elimination of grade 13. This jump might require more analyses of applicants, and will probably result in a tougher adjustment for the new students coming into the university.

# TLC: a student key

By Patricia M. Meehan

Looking for a way to improve your writing skills? Take a look at the Writing Lab, in the

Teaching-Learning Centre.
The Writing Lab gives free help to students. Learn how to anize essays, prepare reports

and improve your writing style.
The Teaching-Learning Centre works with individual students. Many third and fourth vear students visit the centre for help with essays.

Watch for the Start seminars, iven in conjunction with the library, for help with your re-

search, essays and term papers.

If you need help with you studying, the Study Skills Seminar is your best bet.

Learn how to take good notes and "how to master your texts". The first skills seminar will take place October 16,1985 from 3 to 5pm, in Room 292, the North Building. Time management

and exam preparation are topics to be covered later this term.
The Writing Lab is also offer-

ing a "preparation for University Writing" course. It is aimed not only at those students who have experienced difficulty passing the English Proficiency Test, but also at those who need intensive work on their writing skills in the academic setting. This course has proven quite successful, with some students reporting a jump in marks of up to two grade divisions.

This course runs from Jan 6, 1986 to March 19,1986 with classes on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 pm. The cost is \$75 for U of T students and \$150 for all others. Plan now to include it in your second term timetable.

For more information on any of these seminars, visit the Writing Lab in Room 3094 in the South Building.

#### glory days' Erindale's

By Frank MacGrath

In less than two weeks Erindale College will be defending its Homecoming Float Parade Championship title against twenty-five other U of T entries. The parade, set for Saturday, October 19th, is based on the theme of "glory Days" and Erindale's float will certainly be a favourite to take home the trophy. Over seventy-five Erindalians have already signed up to help out but further participation is a must to ensure victory for the third time in the past five years. The next "Homecoming Team" meeting is on Thurs. Oct 10 at 12:10 pm in the Council Chambers, South Building. If you cannot attend this meeting, please drop by ECSU and fill out a Homecoming Volunteer Sheet. Homcoming is a tremen-

dous spirit booster for Erindale and U of T; the Blue and White Society has already named our college as the pre-parade fa-vourites. Why miss out on this event.? As an added incentive to participate, a pep rally and pre-game lunch at Hart House fol-lows the Parade, and then its off to see the Varsity Blues trounce the Waterloo Warriors.

To get all revved up, spirited and in the proper frame of mind, ECSU, ECARA and SAC are jointly sponsoring buses to the York/ U of T Football Classic on Thurs. Oct. 10th. Tickets, which include transportation both ways, two pre-game rallies and admission to the game it-self, are only \$3.00 and are available at ECSU or at the ECARA offices. Don't miss the Revenge of the Empire!

#### Canine Etiquette

This year there are more people who have guide dogs on campus than before.

A dog guide is not a pet but a highly trained animal whose chief responsibility is to guide a blind person from place to place safely and independently.

All dog guides, regardless of their breed or school, can be recognized by the leather har-ness and the U-shaped handle which is held in the owner's left

The dog guide is highly intelligent, but does not possess any supernatural or unusual powers. Instead, the dog reacts to specific commands given by the owner, such as "left", "right", "forward", and so on. By following these instructions the dog will guide the owner to his/her destination. The dog will also disobey a command which might place them in a hazardous situation.

If a dog guide is wearing a harness, DO NOT DISTRACT OR TOUCH THE DOG WITHOUT THE OWNER'S PERMISSION. Such an action may be dangerous to them both.

In July, 1976, a law was passed in Ontario giving any blind person accompanied by a dog guide the right to enter any pub-lic place, including restuarants, snack bars, theatres, hotels and all forms of public transportation. The dog guide has been specially trained to lie quietly under a chair or table or sit in a

corner until needed.

Even though blind persons and guides are protected by this law, they need your help and understanding to be part of your community. If you're not sure about what to do when you meet a blind person with a dog guide, please ask.
For further information con-

tact: CNIB, Ontario Public Education and Advocacy department, 1929 Bayview Avenue, Toronto, M4G 3E8 - 486-2656 or your local CNIB office.

notices "Peace before War" will be

holding it's second meeting Wed, Oct 9 at 5.00 pm in the meeting place (stage). We will be discussing group goals and organization for the future. Everyone welcome.

Sexual immorality is a topic of discussion in a lecture sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto. This free one hour lecture is entitled, "The Purity of God's Man" and will be given by Red Cross Blood Donor Clinique. Nov 13 & 14th, Wednerday & Thursday. 9:30 - 3:30 pm Meeting Place. Goal to have 340

Timothy A. MacDonald of Washington, D.C., a member of the Christian Science Borad of Lectureship. Time: Wed.Oct 16, 1985, 1:00 p.m. Place: De-bate's Room, Hart House. All are welcome.

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# Sorbara speaks out

By Patricia M. Meehan

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For just \$5 for students, and \$6 for non-students, you enjoy breakfast, in Spigel Hall (unless otherwise posted) starting at llam.

The Honorable Greg Dorbara is the Minister of Colleges and Universities Minister of Skills Development, and also responsible for the International Youth Year 1985. He spoke at length on "The Meaning of Education."

Other speakers in the series will interest students, and topics are

Mr. W. Belyea, principle member of Mercer, Hickling-Johnson Ltd (Strategic and Organization Consulting) will be discus-"interpersonal relationships" on October 27, 1985.

Sports enthusiasts will want to

book ahead to hear Mr. Alan Eagleson when he speaks on November 24, 1985 on the topic of "Hockey Canada."

The Honorable Jean Chretien will no doubt draw a large crowd when he speaks January 26,1986. He will be discussing

"Canada". Ms. Mary Dawson is qualified to discuss her topic: What is our prison system doing to help people?"Ms. Dawson is Warden of Kingston Penitentia-

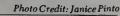
ry.
The final lecture is a timely topic for March 23, I986: "Stress". Mr. Kelly Walker, a professional counsellor, as well as an internationally acclaimed singer, songwriter and recording astist, will be speaking. He is also Programme Director for the Applewood Centre for Spiritual Studies.

If you wish to attend any or all of the remaining lectures, tic-kets are available at the Housing Office in Colman Place, or phone 828-5286, or 828-5279.

#### news

## broad side

What musical act would you like to see at the pub?





I'm not into music Monica Parra



Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble or Fire Pat Furalan





Images in Vogue Sandy Silvaroli



The Cure Lisa Goodfellow

## B.C. government dangles right wing jobs

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The Social Credit government of British Columbia is dangling 15,000 Expo '86 jobs in front of B.C. college and university students, in the first stunt of its election campaign.

But students say the jobs will be mainly part-time and minimum wage, and aren't biting.

Billed as the largest hiring effort in the history of the pro-vince, the announcement coincided with the beginning of voter registration for the upcoming provincial election.

The publicity campaign is focused on university campuses, but does not seem to be generating enthusiasm among students.

Although Simon Fraser university Expo coordinator, Catherine Dawson said about 400 applications have been received for what she termed "thousands of jobs in all sorts of areas," students have expressed concern over the quality of the jobs, the level of pay and hiring criteria. "Basically the jobs will be for

right-wing kids," said Student Society external relations officer Tom Ewasiuk

"If you're willing to work for ninimum wage for six months .t's up to you. You'd be better off to go grovel at financial aid than get a job at Expo."

According to Equity, a Vancouver-based business magazine, Expo officials "make no bones about wanting to hire right-wing kids because the presence of a union on the site brings with it the potential for labour disruption.

But John Evans, an EXPO official, said the question of union affiliation or political bias will not arise in the interviews. "Some of the statements (in Equity) don't reflect the corporation's position at all, "Evans said. He added EXPO will not prevent employees from organizing.

'Any group individuals can approach the authorities for union certification,"he said.

However Robbie Robinson,

communications director for the B.C. Government Employees Union, doesn't think it will be that simple. He thinks B.C.'s tough labour laws, enacted in part to prevent labour disputes at EXPO, will prevent employees from organizing.
"This is B.C. You wouldn't get

those people organised before EXPO was over. The EXPO lawyers would tie you up in litigation.'

"I think they had this one fairly well planned.

Cynthia Meagher, a fifth year UBC student, said she would not apply for a job at EXPO on principle.

"The World's Fair is just a waste of good money that could be better spent on such things as education,"she said.

Norm Ravin, also in his fifth year at UBC, said he will consider applying but added he doesn't find the EXPO spirit appealing.

'It would be a rather big embarrassment to work there,"

said Ravin. SFU student Tracy Tifenbach, expressed concern the jobs would be "all minimum wage... I'll only apply if I have nothing else to do.

Expo Corporation will only employ one third of the 15,000 people hired and will pay between four and ten dollars per hour depending on the level of skill required.

The remaining positions are controlled by private employers and are not subject to the same wage guidelines, said Bob Griffith, Expo recruitment officer. "We have no legal right to tell anyone what they can or

Griffith said that approximately 40 percent of the jobs will be "entry level" positions such as maintenance and ticket sales, and will pay between four and five dollars per hour. Jobs which pay more than \$6.00 per hour will mainly be in areas requiring extensive work experience, such as sales.

#### ob \$earc h steps su

1. Start Early: A successful job search begins before your final year. Starting early takes the pressure off yourself.

2. Know Yourself. You need to

know yourself because you are going to be asked about yourself. The neglected question in the whole process is 'Who am I?' Students often forget that when focusing on the glamour, the impressive titles, the big com-

panies.
3. Be Organized. Construct your resume/application form carefully. Make an appointment to have it critiqued. Observe deadlines. Research prospective employers because a recruiter will want to discover a recruiter will want to discover how much you know about his company as a sign of your interest. Keep accurate records of your contacts with all possible

employers.
4. Dress Up. Look the part when

you meet corporate recruiters: dark suit, white shirt, conservative tie for men; business suit, plain shoes, modest hair-style and absolutely no provocative blouses for women.
5. Don't depend entirely on On-

Campus Interviews. It is complicated and expensive for a company to mount an on-campus interviewing operation. Some schools estimate it at \$90 per student. Increasingly small and medium-sized businesses are unable to afford it. Drop by the Career Centre to find out how to tap these organizations. 6. Keep Level. One day you are

told you are fantastic, the next you are told 'We don't want you.' It can be a real emotional roller-coaster.

7. Relax... if you can. Lighten up. Some people think they are setting their lives is stone. You're not. Most people have three or four careers in their lives, and this is only the first job out of University.

A good way to check out changing admission requirements, the job market, program changes, etc.

All careertalks are held in Rm. 3130 the Council Chamber.

### Administrative User Fees Continued from page three. Other services which fall under

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to recover cost which would then be rechannelled back into certain areas of the system.

Although many students may not be too pleased about this new service, it may provide some consolation to know that the University of Toronto was the only university in Ontario that had not implemented such a service and that, in fact, its fees are lower than those of other universities and lower than the actual cost of labour that would be needed to reproduce many of these services.

administrative user fee guidelines are the checking of marks, the writing of a deferred exam (which means an exam that was missed because the student misread the timetable), an outside centre exam, rewriting the English Proficiency Test and obtaining certification or confirmation letters. Fees for these sercives range anywhere from \$3.00 to \$25.00.

To find out more about administrative user fees and how they may affect you, you should visit the Registrar's office.

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# Club: a must to

By M. Rowena Cruz

When Ol' Blue Eyes sings "I wanna be a part of it... New York, New York...", he must mean the Limelight Club. Although this discotheque is not easily accessible (it's located in Manhattan, New York with branches in London, England and now in Chicago, Illinois) it is still worth mentioning should you suddenly find yourself in the Big Apple during Reading Week 1986.

The Limelight, located at 47 w. 20th St., is a fast-paced, fash-ionable Gothic church which has been spruced up. Remnants of the Protestant religion do not suggest sacreligiousness in its renovation but rather, an aura of unreality. The pews have been removed and the original sturdy floor has been maintained. It now serves as the principal dance floor. Above this floor are three observation decks. Deck 3 is for the dancers who want to rest, deck 2 for the dancers who want to watch and deck 1 is for the nearsighted. A stage adorned with modern art now stands where the altar once stood and above that, a high-tech video screen system blares the hottest videos accompanied, of course, with the music of the artists

appearing.

The place is actually quite a labyrinth and don't be surprised if you: 1. bump into a rather interesting doorman/coat-check girl (wink, wink, nudge, nudge, say no more); 2. find yourself sitting in a lounge or bar with a waiter constantly implying that you should buy another drink; 3. arrive at the washroom and actually take a tour in it (lounge and mini-salon

still don't know where you are.

Music? This is definitely the chief concern of today's Musical Youth (sorry 'bout the pun). So

included) or; 4. wander around

the clubuntil you find that it is

am closing time and you

waddya like? Well, the exciting Limelight Club tries to cater to one's desires but it comes down to one main principle -- the music must serve the dancing majority which means, of course, a variety of Pop, Funk, New-Wave/Blitz, Reggae and some good old '50's and '60's vintage. Music at the Limelight is geneally so well-balanced that the clientele will hardly notice because they are so wrapp ed-up in tripping the the light fantastic.

And if you're still not satisified with the tunes, you may have the opportunity of being more than satisfied if you catch a

one of your idols. Those known to frequent the Limelight are to frequent the Limelight are fictionally detectives Tubbs and Crockett a la "Miami Vice" and non-fictionally The Clash, Michale J. Fox, Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, Julian Lennon, The Rolling Stones, etc., etc., Although, the Limelight Club of New York City offers all fundaments are reported by a specific of the course corrections are stonesting are s

lovers something exciting yet aesthetic for an evening. Two essential things make the club unique--friendly, warm people and an exciting hollywood at-mosphere. Besides, you can say your prayers there, too. Now isn't that convenient?

# reat Success

By Nolan Machan

The party at Spiegal Hall in the South Building started off slowly, but once Erindalians begin to party there is no stopping the machinery. The fundraiser was put together, by Rajni Agrawal Erindale's Philanthropist, Cli-Verre donated their time, and Sound Meca donated the sound system.

Speigal Hall never looked so good. All the tables were moved logically to the side leaving a large dancing floor. The music was good, but occasionally dated. By ten everyone had arrived and was dancing.

10.15 Cliche Verre began their set with the popular tupe "On

set with the popular tune "On the Outside". The song maintained the momentum of the crowd. Andrew Muto the lead

singer held the band together with his vitality and strong voice. The Backs-ups Carlo Ermeluni and Joe Lima gave the full sound that a good band needs. The drummer, Richard Smith, along with Keyboard player, Vince Mancuso, kept the beat going strong with some originality. This mainly original Band could have a good future.

For the most part the audience really seemed to enjoy the even-ing which gave Erindalians the opportunity to donate, and have a great time doing it. For you people that did not make it out, you missed a great evening, but if I know Rajni you'll soon have the opportunity again. The total amount collected for the Sick Kids Hospital was \$1075.73. Thanks again Rajni, for a great evening.

By Cathy Klomp

If you get a chance these next few days, visit the Justina M. Barnicke Art Gallery at Hart

Until October 3, part of the Hart House permanent collection is being featured. The flavour of works is entirely Canadian.

The show is entitled The Group and Individuals: Themes and Forces in Canadian Art 1916-1945."

A personal encounter with any of the art of the Group of Seven serves as a restful venture within the framework of a day's multitudinous activities.

In general, the Group's landscapes present the comforting image of a Canada personified.

Among the works features by

the Group of Seven are A.Y. Jackson's Georgian Bay, Nov-ember, 1921, (which incidentally was the first acquisition to the Hart House Permanent Collection, Red House, and Isola-Emily Carr's Kitwancool To-tems, 1928. Although not a member of the Group of Seven, her work shows evidence of their influence.

The gallery exhibit moves from the comfortable, confident landscapes to later works of art which include other artists. The later art moves into a broader range of subject matter that also encompasses some portraiture.

As examples, there is Young tion Peak, both by Lawren Harris, and A.J. Casson's Autumn Evening, 1935.

Another familiar work is

Canadian, 1932, a portrait by Charles Comfort, a self-portrait by Fred Varley of the Group of Seven, 1945, and Canadian Airman, 1942, by W.J. Stapleton.

These portraits all serve to demonstrate human emotions, given an expressionistic lattitude in the use of media, that could not have been as easily expressed in the landscapes of the Group of Seven.

Together, these two trends of Canadian painting from 1916 to 1945 serve to leave the participant perhaps with some nostalgic feelings, or perhaps found rejuvenated as a Canadian. Whatever the collection in-

stills in the spectator is created from a nationally felt experience, all within the space of the gallery.

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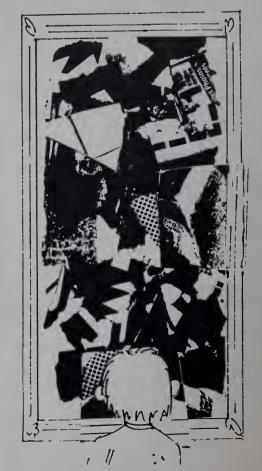
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By Druery

If you wish to find out whether or not the new Second City show is any good, you might as well quit reading, tis very good. But that's just par for the course for them, so there is no need to invest a lot of time reading.

The show is as usual, a series of sketches and the odd musical numbers thrown in to make it dangerous. The subject matter is, as usual, modern life, especially in T.O. as well as anything else under the sun they care to satirize. Nineteenth century romanticism and big game hunters are also targeted along with pollution in the Great Lakes. The entire cast is, as usual, first role. Dan Anderson Bob Bainborough, Linda Kash, Don Ritchie, Adrian Truss and Debra McGrath wrote and performed the show. Bruce Pirrie was originally in it, but has since been replaced by Don Ritchie. Presumably he's gone on to bigger and better things.

It is sometimes uncanny how well the cast nails down aspects of modern life with unnerving accuracy. From how unflattering Metro-pass pictures are taken to stupid questions asked by students concerning an upcoming exam. There are also perfectly on target vignettes of family life: Fathers who tell terrible jokes and everyone's unpleasant uncle.
The star of the show is Debra

McGrath. Until Pirrie's departure, she would have had to share that honour with him, but now she is definately at the top. This is not to say The Second City is a place for vicious competition among its actors, far from it, teamwork is their hallmark. It's just that she stands first among equals. In a scene with Linda Kash, she particulary impresses as a serious shopaholic who takes a brow beating from her friend. The scene ends after her friend is revealed to be a shop-aholic too and the two deciding they need a downer to calm down and go to Towers. McGrath is also a terrific singer as she demonstrates, again with Kash, in a croon to Harold Baltard while wearing a Leafs shirt and fish net stock-

Now to the really good stuff. If you're a student, you can attend Second City for the paltry sum of \$6.50! Amazing, isn't it. For further information, call The Old Firehall at 863-1111.

Theatre

#### **Boathouse Restaurant**

By Megon Campbell

The Boat House Restaurant, situated in Square One on the former Corkscrew restaurant premises, provides terrific sea-food at moderate prices.

The recently opened eatery is enjoying a brisk business due to its choice location and its selection of seafood dishes that appeal to almost everyone.

Managed by Bruce Hindle, the "keg concept" restaurant offers a pleasant atmoshpere, adequate service and origin-

You can observe as one of three chefs creates your masterpiece. Timid souls can indulge in the New England Style Clam Chowder, the succulent Fettu-

cini Alfredo (highly recommended), or the Lobster Bisque (all under \$7). However, for the more daring or the more foolish among us, the Escargot Stuffed Mushroom, or the Deep-Fried Calamari (squid) delivers an interesting culinary experience.

There is also a host of dishes for the average person, but the most praised meal by regular patrons is the restaurant's Barbecued Prawns (\$11.95). The prawns are basted with olive oil and basil, then cooked over mesquite logs to create a "unique" flavour.

If you are a seafood fanatic this is your Mecca, if not, the Boat House does provide a memmorable change of pace. Bon Appetite!





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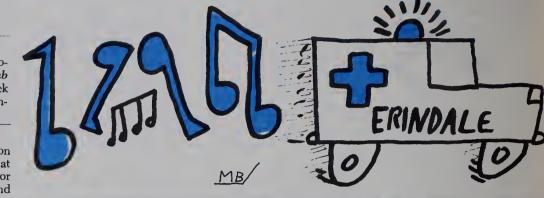
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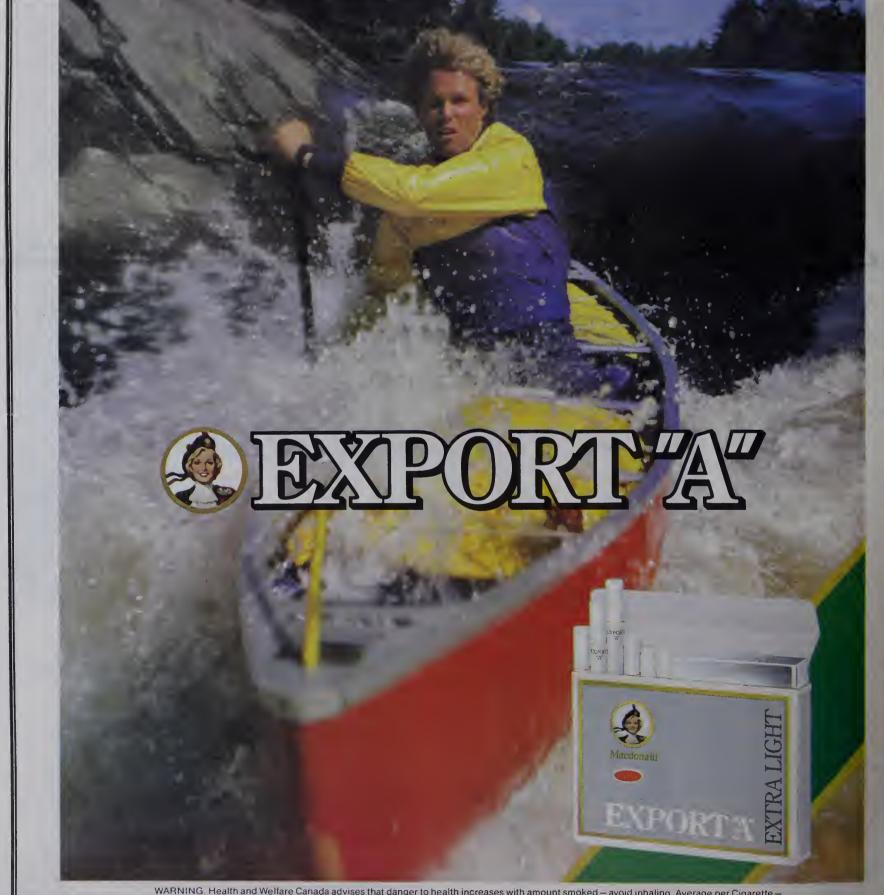
#### Homecoming

Homecoming will be on October 19th, with a Victory Pub after held at the Blind Duck Pub. Enjoy yourself and get in-

#### Hart house

First play of the season starts on Oct 10 til 26. *Travesties*, at 8:00pm. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for students and





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# Treasure is a cosmic steal

By Rene Rouleau

The maturity and refinement of Cocteau Twins *Treasure* is particularly shocking when one discovers this is only their second album. For those many who are not familiar with the distinctive sound of Cocteau Twins, a characterization is necessary.

Their music concentrates on the use of their voices as in-struments; the words (if they are words) cannot be understood, instead it is through the rhythm and echo of the words that Cocteau Twins create a highly intense, emotional quality to their music. Often their voices are layered and resounding, this craft breeds a variety of moods: the soothing, supple attributes of musical pieces such as "Donimo", and "Ofterley", the intensely erotic embraces of "Lorelei", "Pandora", and "Akea-Guinea", and finally, "Reatric" "Beatrix", a song that combines erotism with a strange bend to-wards terror. "Beatrix" inclines one towards a surging fear of some horrifying event that will bloody a seemingly romantic

moment

The key to this music is the complexity of the instrumental and vocal arrangements and combinations. Though the voices are the predominant element in Cocteau Twins music, there is an unusual collaboration of strong acoustic and classical guitars also layered into complex, but simple sounding combinations with piano, synthesizers in the background. A strong drum beat always pervading throughout.

vading throughout.

The music is definitely not commercially marketable, nor is it dance-able. Instead, it is a highly elegant music ideal for the seduction of your spouse or your favourite playmate - not necessarily in that order. Also because it is "non-lyrical", choral extremely music - there are no words to distract you from your homework - that you want so much to do. But, at the same time, because of the voices, it does not have the lifelessness of elevator music that would bore you to

The best comparable music would be The Art of Noise -

"Moments in Love". Imagine this musical piece with a couple of smooth, crisp, choir-like voices simultaneausly uttering rhythmic tones that complement and echo one another. Or imagine David Bowie's Low album with the drum beat brought to the foreground and two women singing rather than the one male.

Incidentally, these two women have the most powerful, sensuous sopranic voices ever heard. It's no wonder there are no words uttered - this would have only hampered their soothing voices and their "melodic, operatic chanting". But this is not even a fair description of the sounds expressed; chanting involves the constant repetition of sounds, but Cocteau Twins gently flow in and out of variations of sounds and rhythms even within songs.

Cocteau Twins's new album, *Treasure*, is a docile collection of definitive musical selections. Actually, in addition to the album, a 12-inch disc composed of four previously recorded songs is included. At a price of seven dollars, *Treasure* is a steal!

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Issue five is near completion and considering this morning's poor start it has come together quite well. A sixteen pager in less time than a twelve-pager, maybe if we do a 32 we'll make it home for dinner. Many, many many thanks to the new production staff, Maureen, Norma

and Roweena. A job so well done you can have next week off why not all take next weekend off, go and have a fun time, forget the paper, see you in a couple of weeks. Thanks to all the irregular regulars, and a special thanks to the new addition.

# Album Album

# Jagged Edge: Horror crosses mind



By Amy Bryan

Interested in a real murderous thriller? The Jagged Edge is the answer to your quest. It will keep you engulfed in it's presence, sitting on the edge of your seat, right up to the last few minutes.

The opening scene calmly lures the audience to a mundane shot of the San Francisco bridge. As the cars move across, so do the credits. One is misled to thinking it will be one of those movies - the "oh, I knew how it was going to end all along,' type. On the contrary, silence looms over the audience like a trap door as the setting reveals the makings for a horror flick. Slowly, the camera guides one up the stairs of an all too quiet house. The Ammityville Horror CROSSED MY MIND for a brief moment. Yet, I sensed this was not an over dramatized Fright Night in the making. it was the realistically terrifying music by ohn Barry that started the adrenaline flowing. I knew that even though it was a common stormy night along a rocky coast, complete with a lone beach house - this was not going to be your average "killer attack and terrorizes." Instead, I felt curious as to who were the occupants in the residence yet, compelled to keep my distance due to the amazing aura that had been built up around the house.

If you have not yet guessed it, yes next comes the brutal murder of a maid and the wife of Mr. Forrester. As Bryan Adams would say, "it cuts like a knife". Of course the murderer is unknown to the audience because of his black mask and white gloves. What stands out about him, is his jagged, six inch knife.

The basic plot is a "who done it" situation. Jack Forrester played by Jeff Bridges is the young ambitious type who has every reason to wish his wife dead in this respect. She owns the investments. It could be that he was attracted to her in the first place because of her father's position on a newspaper staff. All evidence is pointed in the direction of guilty. Glenn Close plays Teddy Barnes, a young divorcee who tries to prove Jack's innocence. Writer Joe Eszterhas chooses to have the story evolve through the eyes of Teddy. Thus, the viewer sympathises with her when she is indecisive about whether to

take the case or not. All and criminal lawyers must face and dilemma - whether or not are client is telling the truth. In eviewer is thrown into Teddy's shoes and we must decide for ourselves upon what his moral standings are.

The simplistically structured plot is not what makes this movie intriguing. It depends on the perfectly timed editing and the filming techniques. Together, the director of photography Mattew Leonetti, producer Martin Ransohoff and director Richard Marquand reveal only what is needed to hold suspence through the whole movie.

Overall, I would rate the film a 7.5 and perhaps I am not being kind because I usually avoid murder flicks. Want to see a nice movie that does not leave you with that "there is a man in the house with a knife" feeling, well,... avoid this film at all costs. Instead settle for the types like Back to the Future. On the other hand, for all you psychos out there - keep your eyes open for a future movie review on Schwarzenegger in Commando Now he's really out for blood in an attempt to keep up with his Rambo image.

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## eatures

#### Student nutrition: what's eating you?

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Broke, hungry and on the run between classes and home, Francis and Louise turn to Harvey's for help. Munching on hamburgers at a Harvey's franchise blocks away from the University of Ottawa campus, the two discuss their courses and workloads before hitting the streets again.

Like other students across the country, Francis and Louise buy fast food because it's quick, convenient and cheap. Because both live on their own, stopping for burgers and shakes saves, them the trouble of cooking for themselves.

But if they don't pay enough attention to their diet, Francis and Louise could run into trouble with their health.

Most fast foods are heavy in fats and proteins, which may leave students who eat too much fast food with an inadequate diet, said Victoria McTaggart, a food specialist in the federal department of agriculture. However, fast food junkies will have to look elsewhere for the vitamins and nutrients that are lacking from standard Whop-

per-and-friesfare.
"Canadian Youth: Perspectives on Their Health," a major study released this summer by Statistics Canada, shows youth between 20 and 24 years are not as physically fit as those in younger age groups. As well, only 37 per cent reached the federal recommended level of fitness. Because students don't exercise much, there is a high risk of fat buildup for an unaware student, McTaggart said.

Students who eat on-campus in residences or cafeterias may also fall prey to bad eating habits, although most university food services employ nutritionists to monitor food that is sold. The problem may lie in students' personal eating habits, McTaggart said.

"When I was a student, I wasn't sure if I was told enough about what a good meal was. I'm also not sure students would listen to someone telling them what's good to eat," she said.

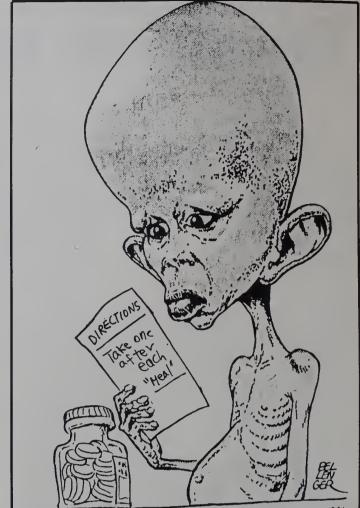
Students new to universities have a general awareness of what nutritious food is, but don't care, according to Marty Doyle, assistant director of housing and food services at Carleton University.

Louise and Francis would agree. They say they eat at Harvey's at least twice a week even though they know it isn't good for them.

Cost also determines which foods a student will buy, McTaggart said. She said students prefer potato chips, candy and soft drinks to fruit, nuts and fresh vegetables because they are less expensive.

Students hard-pressed for time may also lose out in nutrients if they buy too many ready-to-use foods. "The more convenience is built into a product, the more nutrition is taken out,"

Besides risking their health over a poor diet, students are smoking and drinking more than in the past, although they are aware of the implications of their actions. A recent Gallup poll showed Canadian youth are smoking tobacco and drinking more alcohol than past generations, even though most respondents said they agreed smoking was related to cancer and other health problems.



### Aware

OTTAWA (CUP) -- By the year 2000 the world will have an estimated 1.18 billion young people but four-fifths of those youth will live in the developing world. According to the Canadian International Development Agency, most will be poor, live in rural areas, and have children of their own. Most will be hungry.

Danielle Gagnon, a programme officer for World Food Day, said the theme of World Food Day 1985, Youth and Food, is designed to draw attention. tion to the plight of youth in the third world, as well as educate first world youth about inequalities in food distribution.

#### World Food Day

Gagnon said Canadian youth need to understand the different role youth in other countries play in food production. Most young people in developing countries work with their families to grow food. Youth also make up a much higher percentage of the population in developing nations. For example, 44 per cent of the population in Mexico is under the age of 15, while only 23 per cent of the Canadian population is in this

age category.

"We need to make Canadian youth more aware of global food issues and parallels between hunger in the Third World and the number of people suffering of malnutrition here," said Gagnon.
In Ottawa, the World Food

Day office is sponsoring a Rich Person/Poor Person dinner for eight high schools. Half the stu-dents get a typical rich person's meal while the others get a poor person's meal. Gagnon said the students will learn to under-stand the inequities that exist in the distribution of food.

Established in 1981 to commerorate the founding of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation in Quebec City in 1945, World Food Day is observed annually on Oct. 16 by people working against hunger in 147 countries.

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#### Farm crisis accelerating fast

By Terry Pugh
Reprint from the Sheaf
(CUP)-- Every day over 500 families in rural America watch as their -- land, machinery and livestock-- are auctioned off in a grim ceremony repeated time and time again across the country.

For many of these victims of the rural crisis, the forced sale of their farms represents the loss of their livelihood, their dreams and their heritage. Not since the 1930s has there been such a mass exodus of displaced farmers from the land, approximately 23,000 a month, according to the North American Farm Alliance (NAFA).

But while the majority of auctions resulting from fore-closures (when assets are seized by the bank because loan payments aren't made) and bankruptcy are marked by silent anger and sadness, increasing numbers are also characterized by a growing populist resistance. "Penny auctions," where sympathetic neighbours bid a few cents for machinery worth thousands of dollars, are not uncommon; and disruptions of auctions by drowning out the auctioneer with shouts of "No Sale" is another popular tactic.

Occasionally, confrontation between financially hardpressed farmers faced with eviction and foreclosure end in tragedy. In late October, 1984, a 49-year -old farmer in Cairo, Nebraska was shot to death by a SWAT team of the Nebraska State Police when he refused to accept a foreclosure notice from a bank to which he owed \$300,000. A fourth-generation grain farmer, Arthur Kirk once farmed 2,000 acres, but his operation had been whittled down to only 240 acres as a result of the farm financial squeeze.

Merle Hansen, president of NAFA, says as the farm crisis accelerates, producers may turn to violent actions out of desperation because other channels are closed off to them.

"It's a real dilemma," he explained in an interview from his Nebraska farm. "We can't advocate the social and economic violence that is destroying family farms and rural communities."

"If farmers try to play the game by the rules established by the banks and the Reagan administration, and avoid any kind of resistance, they haven't got a chance," he added. "The slave never gains his freedom by going along with the slave-owner's rules. Change will only come when farmers and their allies rise and demand justice."

While individual resistance

actions at the farm gate are increasing, some groups like the Illinois Farm Alliance have taken it one step further. Targeting the destructive policies of the federal government and financial institutions, the organization sponsored a "public auction of Reagan's bankrupt policy" in Galesburg, Illinois last month.

As Lucy Gallagher, director of the Illinois Farm Alliance explained the auction was aimed at directing public attention to the "real causes" of age exports, he said the real winners in such a strategy are the multinational grain companies, the big banks and other corporate investors.

The Illinois farm group gathered at the farm of Secretary of Agriculture John Block in Knox County, where they posted a sign reading: "Foreclosed by the farm families of Illinois."

The auctioneer, Alan Libbra, said farmers in Illinois have been among the last to be hit by the farm crisis, but added that "many rural people are now realizing they're in a real dangerous financial situation."

"Even those farmers with a lot of equity are not safe from these policies," he concluded. "Any tree can be cut downsome just take longer than others." TIONORE (Art 22)

#### an expected reply Continued from page 2

One council even sent their own delegate for the Rhino party some years ago. It is not a precedent since each new council will be funding clubs at their own discretion.

tion.
5.) "If ECSU begins funding political clubs as no different from other clubs..." then ECSU will only be following the Canadian Charter of Rights, providing equal opportunity funding with no discrimination.

crimination.
6.) "Should ECSU pick and choose between the clubs and fund only the ones they like, they would be considered prejudiced and rightly so.". The only reason this particular instance came to council was to clarify that any funds given to them, ELSA, had to used according to the guidelines and to inform council that they had no right to discriminate against the club just because of its political affiliation. If ECSU were to fund only the clubs they liked that would be prejudice. If we are sure that a club is operating within the guidelines applied to all clubs then, therefore, they are entitled to all the benefits clubs receive, including the request for funding. The Political Economy club and the Commerce Association of Students at Erindale are examples of already existing politically affiliated and recognizedas such by U of

T, clubs.
7.) "If campus clubs receive yearly funding the motivation to attract donations will be lost. The loss of the skill to attract money is a serious loss to the (political) parties." If you are suggesting that we not fund our clubs because we would be lessening their motivation to raise funds, then you are clearly mistaken. Erindale International would be a good case in point, as your own reporters themselves said was a great success. All the clubs present there were funded by ECSU, excluding the P. C. club, and did a tremendous job at raising money for their own events through membership drives. Do you suggest we not fund clubs and test their "motivation"? ECSU did not base its funding of ELSA on the fact that it is a politically affiliated club, only as a club. Therefore ECSU council is not concerned with the strength by which political parties are able to solicit funds from the public or corporations.
8.) "If ECSU was to label their funding

as donations, and (limit it) to the three national political parties alone, they may avoid a contentiouus issue for future councils.". It is hardly typical of the free press to suggest that a group, repre-

senting the students of the college, should be discirminatory in its funding so that it will be able to avoid a "contentious issue,". This is especially true in cases where politically freedom is concerned. Also there are many more than three national political parties. Any 'club to be' which submits the requested particulars, ie. budgets, memberships etc., will be considered for club status on the basis of what they have to offer the student populace. In this manner any group, who agrees to the guidelines, may attain club status in a non-discriminatory way.

9.) "ECSU should only donate a percentage of the club's budgets requiring the clubs to operate fund raising programs to meetheir financial needs," ECSU does not provide clubs with their entire budget requests. We already expect clubs to sponsor fund raising events to supplement and complete their budgets. The amount given to ELSA was roughly half the amount requested and less than the amount quoted in the paper.

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I'm curious to know where Mr. Finkbiner received his information. The minutes of the meeting he refers to have not been released and it is apparent that he has not bothered to consult any of ECSU directors, in particular the Cultural Director, Danielle Hurst.

For a paper to take pseudo-facts, misconstrue and stretch them for the sake of sensationalism is hardly what I would call responsible journalism. I feel the integrity of the paper is in question since it seems that the article was written just to ellicit this kind of response. It is no more noble than hitting someone just to hear them yell. Had the facts been correct it would be reasonable but instead I feel that ECSU has been mis-represented.

would be reasonable but instead I feel that ECSU has been mis-represented.

A newspaper editorial is meant to express opinions backed by facts so that the uninformed may draw their own conclusions accurately. I am requesting a retraction of statements that have proved false or misleading so that the student body may obtain a correct and concise picture of the situation at hand. I hope that in the future the editorial will be researched more thoroughly so as to avoid misleading your reading audience.

Andy Timleck Communication and Employment Dir.

Perhaps, sir, you should research your facts before making sensationalized allegations. The information retrieved and printed in regards to ECSU, such as the \$200 figure and confirmation of the issue to begin with came from the ECSU president himself

ident himself.

We do, however, retract the statement that the Erindale Progressive Conservative Club receive funding. The intention was to imply that funding was available.

The Editorial Board

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# Sponge-Throw Effort

A Message from VIS-A-VIS

Here we have it folks, a partial listing of our wet sponge throw. Just a reminder, the dates of the throw are Oct. 8 and 9 in the Meeting Place, between 11 am and 2 pm. Some of our most renowned faculty members and staff, as well as other popular Erindalians, will be guillotined, and you, the willing public, will have the opportunity to bombard them with Wet Sponges.

Each victim will be guilliotined for a period of 15 minutes so that you will have ample opportunity to get Erindalians from all walks of life.

The throw is sponsored by the VIS-A-VIS club of Erindale as a fund raising event for the United Way of Peel Region. All proceeds will go directly to the United Way to help its 31 member agencies to provide over 170 services to people in Peel

services to people in Peel.

The United Way provides health service to the region through such organizations as the Canadian Red Cross, MAMR, (Mississauga, Association for the Mentally Retarded), and CNIB (Canadian National Institute of the Blind). It offers youth services under the authority of such groups as the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Peel, Brampton and Mississauga YM/YWCA. It has counselling services including a distress line, Unemployed Help Centre, Fa-

mily Services, and a Volunteer Centre.

The United Way is involved in many other aspects of communitys services. Each donation to the United Way helps one more person to help themselves.

The United Way makes each of your dollars count. It takes your money and puts it where it can do the most good according to the community's needs. And giving to the United Way is efficient -- its fund-raising costs are only 10.5 per cent thanks to the more than 2,000 volunteers who donate their time and skills to the campaign.

Presently the United Way is making plans to establish a program by the Canadian Hearing Society: programs for the deaf. It wants to establish a counselling and placement program for disabled adults who want to work, and it will support Interim Place by introducing a life skills teaching program.

Help us to help them, by supporting the 'Sponge-Throw Effort."

See you on October 8 and 9!

VIS-A-VIS Media Director, Iona Moyer

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# FOOD AND HUNGER

Scientific technique helps fish breed better

By Dan Cass

An Edmonton scientist has been giving information to the Chinese. No, it's not state secrets or nuclear technology; he is helping their fish to spawn.

Dr. Richard Peter, a zoologist at the University of Alberta, has developed a new way to increase the egg production of fish in captivity. The results have been remarkable, with some species of carp in China producing double the usual number of eggs. What's more, Dr. Peter's work may one day be useful in treating human diseases.

Dr. Peter's technique involves changing the hormone balance in the fish. Normally,

a hormone called gonadotropin releasing hormone (GRH), released from the brains of fish, stimulates egg production. Previous researchers have attempted to increase fish's egg productions of GRH.

But another natural hormone, dopamine, inhibits the action of GRH, preventing the GRH's action from being more than temporarily successful.

Now Dr. Peter has found a hormone that blocks the action of the dopamine, allowing GRH to work flat out to increase egg production. Dr. Peter treats fish with both GRH injections and the dopamine blocker.

The International Develop-

ment Research Centre funded the use of Dr. Peter's new technique in China. When the dramatic results were obtained, the Centre set up spawning assistance programs in several countries, including India, Brazil and the Phillipines. With Dr. Peter's technique, some Canadian species, such as the Black Atlantic Cod, have been made to spawn in captivity for the first time ever.

Other major commercial species of fish, such as salmon and trout, have similar hormonal systems to the carp and related species studied so far. But Dr. Peter says that his dopamine inhibition technique may not be

as effective in salmonid fish.

"The same system exists in salmon and trout, but the difference is that dopamine inhibition may be quite valuable in catfish, whose reproductive systems seem to be much more strongly inhibited by dopamine than are those of trout or salmon. "Catfish are very important in the fish cultures in North America and Africa," Dr. Peter says.

An interesting sidelight to the research involves possible applications to humans. Humans have a similar hormonal picture to fish. A human form of GRG, released by the hypothalamus of the brain, regulates ovulation in

women. Dopamine is also present in humans, where it acts as a neurotransmitter in the brain and the peripheral nervous system. In fact, decreased levels of dopamine in the brain are implicated in Parkinson's disease.

Dopamine has other effects in the human hormonal system. It acts to inhibit prolactin, a hormone required for milk production in the female. However, no effects of dopamine in the reproductive system have yet been

Dr. Peter's research is funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and by the International Development Research Centre.

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#### The search for better tomatoes progresses

By Pamela Tames
Plant Breeders at Stokes' Seeds, a Canadian seed company in St.
Catherines, Ontario, have created tomato varieties that ripen from the inside out, have a deep red colour, are disease-resistant, and can be handled in shipping without damage. On top of all that, they taste good.

In the 1930's, farmers selected those tomatoes that ripened from the inside out. If you were to cut open those tomatoes at the 'turning stage' (the picking stage, marked by a red star at the bottom of the green tomato) they would be pink inside.

A tomato without this trait, picked at the same time, would be green. After both have ripened, the internal-ripening tomato would still taste better.

The internal-ripening tomatoes were not firm enough, however, to survive shipping and handling.

In 1935, Dr. Ernest Kerr, now Director of Plant Breeding at Stokes', crossed an internal-ripening tomato variety with a strain of firmer tomatoes that ripened from the 'outside in'. The result: a new internal-ripening variety with better firmness.

Dr. Kerr then crossed this new variety with a 'Longstorage' type of tomato, producing a very firm internalripening tomato. Dr. Kerr continued to select tomatoes with other desirable characteristics and cross these with the very firm internal-ripening tomato.

In 1975 he was able to generate a tomato variety, called Basketvee, that peeled like a peach, was disease-resistant, had a blood red interior when ripe and could be picked early in the season.

John Gale, president and owner of Stokes', says breeding new varieties progresses slowly, one trait at a time. But the results justify the time spent, he says: yields are greater. In the last four years, sales of Basketvee seeds have increased from five or ten pounds to several hundred pounds, he says.

Stokes' researchers are not working to breed tomato varieties that have all the characteristics of Basketvee but can be harvested mechanically. This would require that the tomatoes be 'jointless', so that the stem stays attached to the plant and does not come off with the fruit during harvesting.

"Our varieties will be jointless within two years," Gale says. "This will probably raise demand for our varieties by 100 per cent.

The only vegetable breeders in Canada, Stokes' are also working on developing new

varieties of corn and peppers.
For example, in the last 20 years, most breeders were selecting corn for shape. Dr. Kerr was breeding corn for taste. His good-tasting varieties, which unfortunately were not good-looking, were later used to develop 'supersweet' corn.

The Illinois Seed Federation in the U.S. crossed Dr. Kerr's

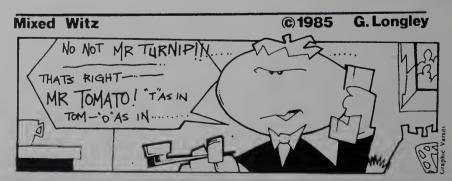
varieties with field corn, the belle of the corn fields. The resulting supersweet corn had very narrow, but very deep, kernels, thin skins, and naturally sweet flavour.

In addition to marketing these new corn varieties, Stokes' is preparing to "put some very unusual peppers on the market in the next few years," says Gale.

By crossing early-ripening, sweet, red peppers from Hungary-- in Europe, "they eat red peppers because they taste so much better," says Galewith American Bell peppers, which have thinner walls and ripen later, Stokes' has generated new pepper varieties that ripen early and have thicker walls.



We are starving... We need your help!



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# sports

# St. Mike's power vs. Warriors

By Kevin Hay

Erindale's lacrosse team was on the losing end of a 13 - 8 score last Tuesday (October 1) against St. Michael's College.

Chris Power, a rookie member of the Varsity Blues hockey team, was sparkling as he led St. Mike's with 5 goals and several assists. With his size, strength, and ball handling abilities, he powered his way through or around defenders like a human dynamo. He induced several penalties on top of his offensive output, as Erindale players were frustrated in their attempts to contain him.

Linemate Steve Walsh was also hot with 4 goals, having benefitted when Power was doubleteamed, leaving him relatively open. St. Mikes were also the beneficiaries of 7 power play opportunities; whereas Erindale had none. The 7 minor penalties assessed to Erindale were in distinct contrast to the opening game when they had only I penalty.

In fact, the excessive penalties compromised Erindales's chances of winning an otherwise close game.

Erindale's Dennis Power, brother and hockey teamate of Chris, and also a graduate of Brampton Junior A lacrosse, notched a hat-trick himself, and was a driving force for Érindale. Fred Hoffman was very effective and intense again, scoring his second consecutive hat trick, while earning 2 minor penalties.

Rookie Andy Kim showed strong desire as well, triumphantly scoring his first lacrosse goal while racking up 2 minor penalties and a bent lacrosse stick (metal). Kevin Dowling provided the Warriors other goal, and was an effective playmaker. Brian Sharp, though not scoring any goals or receiving any penalties, was very solid; receiving several assists and playing heads up, smart lacrosse. In fact, Brian with his strength and ability was one of the few who seemed to be able to contain Chris Power and his rush. Darryl Brockie with 1 minor penalty, and Jeff Clarke with 2, should be commended for their honest efforts and hard

Goalie Joe Gibson was strong in net despite the loss, and was challenging the opposition and cutting off the angles well. Without Joe, the score would have been more like 20-8.

The Warriors accepted their defeat graciously, and showed unity, intensity and team spirit during the game. They are truly developing into a cohesive, spirited, and positive thinking team.

Erindale's next game is to-morrow night (Wednesday October 9) at Hart House against Trinity College at 8:30 The team hopes to have ace Scot Brockie back in the line-up for this game.

Come and see the Warriors avenge their loss to St. Mikes on their march to the Dafoe Cup.



# Rugby Warriors knock off Trinity and University

By Roger Pires

After 3 games and half a season, the Erindale rugby team is undefeated in Division 'A' play. They have not lost a game since 1983 and only one in the last compiles such an outstanding record, it sometimes becomes difficult to be motivated for every game. In the last two games, despite winning both, the rugby Warriors have not looked their usual sharp selves. Only their outstanding talent and experience have saved them in the last couple of weeks. The motivation has not been there. But not to worry. The players are confident that once play off time arrives, they will be ready. When it comes to contending for the Division 'A' championship, motivation will not be a

On September 27, Erindale defeated a very tough Trinity side 7-3. Erindale encountered a strong, bullish Trinity pack that was fast and experienced. Both sides battled fiercely in the first half, and each team created several scoring opportunities. Neither team scored due to excellent defensive play and the half ended scoreless

Erindale quickly fell behind in the second half as a result of a foolish penalty. The Trinity kicker capitalized on the miscue and put his team ahead 3-0. crindale was behind for the first time all year. This team's experience showed in the rest of the game as they prepared themselves for a comeback.

The big green machine (actually black and green) started to roll the minute Trinity kicked off after scoring. With an impressive march up the field. Erindale had Trinity on the ropes, resulting in a Trinity penalty. Scott Ward's kick

resulted in three points, and a tie game. You could sense an air of apprehension in the Trinity side as the Warriors won scrum after scrum and marched up the field, time after time. But Trinity played well deep in their three seasons. When a team own zone and prevented the visitors from scoring.

With time running out and the score even at 3, Walt Tersigni received a pass from Sudhir Suri twenty meters from the Trinity goal line. He jetted to the five meter line where he was stacked up by three Trinity defenders. But his momentum kept him on

his feet long enough for Suri to shove him and the three defenders into the end zone. Tersigni touched the ball down for a try and Erindale had all the points it needed for the afternoon. The score could not have been possible without diligent pack support and alert back play. "Team" tries are becoming an Erindale trademark.

The Warriors were now 2-0 going into last Friday's match against University College. It was Erindale's first home game of the season. The Warriors got things going early with a fierce

charge by the pack off a lineout.

Jody Mangiardi surged in from five meters and gave his team a 4-0 lead. But something, per-haps complacency, hit Erindale harder than any U.C. player did all game. Their play the rest of the game, although adequate, seemed a bit lacklustre at times.

John Kucan scored two more first half tries on long runs. When Kucan gets a head of steam up he is unstopable - just ask the U.C. players that he buried on his way into the end zone. Lacklustre or not,

Erindale came out of the half leading 12-0, and that is how the game ended. Erindale could not score in the second half despite two long short side runs.

Erindale is still undefeated after 3 games; not bad for a team that is reaching for motivation. Practice this week will concentrate on motivation and if they get it, this team could be unstoppable.

Please check the bulletin board outside the ECARA office for Erindale's next home game. Come out and cheer the team on. We need your support!





with two victories in two weeks. The Erindale Rugby team continued their excellent play

# sports

#### to make playoffs ues must strike

By Jeff Clarke

The Blues suffered their most heartbreaking loss of the season on Saturday in Guelph.

Although the team played well enough to win, they managed to let the game slip through their fingers. Without a doubt the player of

the game was defensive back Bill Morassutti, of the Blues. He returned two punts for touchdowns. One return was 93 yards and the other was 59 yards. In case this wasn't enough, he also made an interception off the made an interest.
Guelph quarterback.

Surfacturately, the Blues

were again victimized by their own special teams. The Blues missed two important field goals and two converts. These points would have made the difference in the game.

When the dust had settled, the Guelph *Gryphons* found themselves with a 29-23 victory.

Andy McVey was the best offensive player for the *Blues* as he

rushed an excellent 143 yards in 26 carries despite being injured on three occasions.

Despite missing a number of opportunities the Blues still had a 17-8 lead in the third quarter. Guelph fought back to pull ahead 18-17

Morassutti could not

have picked a better time for an outstanding punt return. He marched a Guelph punt back 93 yards to give the *Blues* the lead once again. The *Blues* failed on their two point conversion at-tempt and permitted Guelph another field goal to make the score 23-21 for the Blues.

Guelph took the ball all the way to the Blues two yard line and had third down. Everyincluding the Guelph quarterback, thought the Gryphons would punt. However, the Guelph coach saw things differently and sent the offense back out. The Guelph quarter-back then took the ball across the line and the Blues regained

the ball with less than two minutes left and trailing. Toronto was unable to score again and Guelph came out victorious by a score of 29-23.
Similar to last week's game

against Laurier, the teams were very close in net yards. This time the Blues achieved 254 net yards compared to 268 net yards. Guelph also made 5 turnovers compared to Toronto's 3. Unfortunately the Blues picked

up eight penalties in the fourth quarter and this combined with poor kicking resulted in the loss.

Other than Bill Morassutti's outstanding punt returns, the most outstanding play of the game occurred when the *Blues* missed a field goal from four yards. The Guelph player who got the ball immediately punted the ball back an amazing 94 yards. This will doubtless be the longest punt of the year.

This loss makes the *Blues* game Thursday all the more vital. They must now win the game against York in order to have a chance of making the playoffs.

Golden Archie

Time is running out for you to buy your tickets to Archie French night. The dinner and testimonial roast will be on October 27, 1985 at the Royal York Hotel in celebration of Archie's 56th birthday. The tickets are only \$27 for a single to \$54 for a couple. Contact or \$54 for a couple. Contact Si-Yih Huang at 823-6753 or Wilso Yee (759-4594) for tickets



# Trinity edges the Warriors

By Tom Wloka

On Wed Oct 2 the Erindale men's soccer team played host to the Trinity College Team. The sun made the day enjoyable and both teams played a reasonably clean game

Erindale showed determination from the beginning, putting some good pressure on in the first half. Both teams had some good chances at scoring. The Erindale right wing early in the game had a great chance but the ball went wide.

Trinity battled back, but Erin-

dale contained them with outstanding defence on the part of Gord Green.

Erindale seemed to be on top of the play with some good ball control, but the tables turned as Trinity scored on a quick break on the left wing.

Erindale tried hard to come back in the second half, however a number of offsides were disappointing to say the least. Each time the ball was put into the air, and Erindaleout ran the Trinity defense, an offside was

A corner kick awarded to Erindale went across the net but was just out of reach and Erindale was foiled on another scoring opportunity.

Erindale put on the pressure at the end of the game but failed to capitalize, missing the net a

number of times. The Trinity goalie also robbed Erindale when he made another out-

standing save on a corner kick. Erindale's record stands at (2-1) and the team looks promising for the future. Best of luck.



Erindale roughs it up with Trinitu

Photo Credit: Amy Bryan

## York Black & Blue

By Jeff Clarke

Although the *Blues* lost another football game this week we all know that they will be ready to destroy York on Thursday. For this very reason Erindale has arranged transportation to and from the game so that every one at Erindale can witness the bloodletting. York lucked out with a victory in last year's clash. However, they do not have a hope knocking off the Blues this year. From four to six p.m. Erindale will feature a pre-game bash and the buses will be leaving at six thirty. There will also be a post-game bash at Erindale to celebrate the victory. Best of all, this whole experience will only set you back \$3.00! Erindale students Bergman (number 20), Steve Watts (36), Vince Sal'azar (40), Keith Farrar (56), Dave Braithwaite (66), Richard Whelan (48) and Dean Fox. The Blues have completely dominated the annual grudge matches with York. In the fourteen games between the two teams in the regular season, the *Blues'* record stands at 13-1. Unfortunately, the year that the *Blues* lost was last year. Fortunately, the *Blues* are going to strike back this year and destroy Yorkl When the *Blues* win this game, they will still have a chance of making the playoffs. With any luck the team that they will beat will be none other than York. Tickets are available at ECSU. See the Empire strike back!

## Phys. ed. out of shape

Erindale Hustler's played their second winning game in three starts in defeating PHE 8-0 on

Thursday morning.
The women's team had no diffaculty in moving down the field but were unable to score a



touchdown in the first half. An interception by Darlene Johnston gave the *Hustler's* good field position which was later converted into a 1 point punt by Johnston near the end of the

PHE offense was repeatedly frustrated by Erindale's strong defensive attack. However, the women's team was still unable to capitalize on their position, and score. Not until the end of the second half did the score change with a second interception by Johnston which ended in a touchdown run, and a success ful convert pass from quarter-back Lisa Lachance to Amanda Darwood.

With some improvement in the percentage of pass completions combined with their superb defensive moves, the Erindale Hustler's Flag Football team have the potential to do well in the league.

#### **Teff** Clarke's

By Jeff Clarke

Much to the chagrin of the large number of Ball hockey fans at Erindale, the popular intramural sport will not begin until January this year. Nor-mally the league begins around the end of November and continues until the end of the year. There is no doubt that this sport is enjoyable and popular, however many students have not forgotten about its predecessor-floorhockey.

Year in and year out floor hockey was the most popular sport at Erindale. It was not at all rare for a floor hockey game to have more spectators than any Inter-faculty game in any sport.

There is no denying that floor hockey was a rough sport. Body checking was legal in this sport

and many players played just so that they could take runs at other players legally. Everyone realized that this was the nature of the game, and this is the way the players wanted it. Anyone who did not like the way floor hockey was played was under no compunction to join. Even if they did play, it was easy to avoid getting hit if you really wanted to

One of the best aspects of floor hockey was the fact that every first year team had trouble adapting to the sport and almost every first year team would lose one of their first few games by a score resembling 20-1. With a little persistence these teams would show some improvement by the end of the year. Second and third year teams usually found themselves challenging for the top and in most cases, gar-nering a playoff spot. Almost every year a forth year team would win the championship. During the finals the stands would always be packed with fans anxious to see some more exciting floor hockey. Sadly enough floor hockey is

gone now, probably forever. Floor hockey is sorely missed by many people, however the last students who had the pleasure of playing floor hockey will be

graduating next year.

We can only hope that someday ball hockey will be as popular as floor hockey once was There is no doubt that ball hockey is an excellent sport how-ever floor hockey was more suitable to the small Erindale gym.

# sports

As of Friday, October, 4.

# Warriors scalped

By Derrick Hempel

Practice is the key to winning football games. Decent field position is also a factor. The Erindale Warriors would be the first to agree with that after losing 25-0 to the Phys. Ed. Faculty

last Monday.
The trouble started on the first play of the game when Erindale fumbled on its own 15 yard line. Erindale's defense was solid and limited Phys. Ed. to a field goal. The Warriors' next possession started at the 22 yard line and advanced only a few yards. A high snap sailed over the punter's head and was recovered at the 5 yard line. Phys. Ed. crashed into the end zone for a touchdown, making the score 10-0.

The offence struggled throughout the entire first half. Fumbles and bad snaps cost the team good field position and kept the defence playing most of the time. The bad field position cost the Warriors one more the defensive secondary caused another one. However, the Warriors started to pick it up at the end of the second quarter when the defence blocked a Phy. Ed. conversion attempt. The second half saw a more

touchdown and bad coverage in

determined effort and the of-fence showed it was capable of getting first downs. The defence contained Phys.Ed.'s blance of an offense, sacking the quarterback three times - twice by linebacker Barry Kolari and once by safety Bill Boland. However, it was a matter of too little too late and the game finished without the Warriors scoring a point.
Erindale coach Terry Rattray

commented on the game, saying that the "team showed potential but the lack of practice hurt us. If the team practiced and worked as a team I believe it would have been an entirely different ballgame."

The Warriors do have the potential for a winning team and they intend to show all of Erindale what they are capable of when the Engineers come here Tuesday at 4:30.

## Intramural football touchdowns

By Statsman Crothers

Division 1

	W	L	T	D	F	Α	Pts
Elite Meat	2	0	0	0	45	18	6
Raiders	1	1	0	0	54	22	4
Members Only	1	1	0	0	29	34	4
Untouchables	1	1	0	0	7	38	4
Misfits	1	1	0	0	36	45	4
Free Agents	0	0	0	2	0	14	0

Division 2

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Wingnuts Back in a Flash Italian Stallions Animals Amazing Thumpers Gyros	2 2 1 1 0	0 0 0 1 1	0 0 1 0	0 0 0 0 0	46 38 48 20 7	7 0 7 26 23 61	6 6 5 4 3
CFRE	ő	2	ŏ	ő	7	38	2

The Week the first game of the week by a score of 22-16.

By Jeff Clarke

The Erindale touch football league continued this week and included a massive upset as the Raiders were defeated. Members Only upset the Raiders in

Back in a Flash won their second game in a row by defeating CFRE by a score of 12 - 0. Wingnuts shutout the Amazing Thumpers 16-0, and the Animals decimated the Gyros, 20-0. Free Agents lost another

game by default this time to the Untouchables.

Wingnuts won their second game in a row by downing CFRE by a score of 28-7. In the final game of the week Elite Meat overpowered Misfits United by a score of 38-18.

What are the components of fit-

There are several components of fitness that should be included in a well-rounded exercise programme. Muscle strength and endurance, stamina, flexibility and coordination are all essential.

It is important to start off at an easy pace in any area that you may be weak in and then slowly build up to being more strenuous.

Next week, muscle strength and endurance will be discussed in greater detail.

# Soccer

Super soccer is a new intramural sport for Erindale and was designed to be a coed sport. As it turns out most of the teams that signed up are made up solely of males. This sport has proven to be quite a popular and enjoyable sport.

eeks action included the Tar Babies knocking off the Free Agents by a score of 4-1. The Tar Babies then lost by default to Staff. Back in a Flash played a tremendous game as they knocked off the heavily favoured Staff by a score of 2-1. Despite a great performance by True Grit they were still defeated by the Jewels by a score of 2-1. Watch for more exciting Super Soccer action this week.



# Erindale College Student Union 828-5249,828-5312

# The Empire Strikes Back

Tickets available at ECSU

U of T vs. York
Blue Bowl

Cost: \$3, includes your transportation and pep rally.

Bigger, Better Pre-game Bash at Erindale, 4-6 pm, Not-so Better Pre-game Bash at New College, 6:30 pm. Post-Game Bash at Erindale.

Buses leave Erindale at 5:45 pm. GAMETIME: 7:30 pm, Varsity Stadium

## **HOMECOMING-1985-VARSITY STADIUM**

#### Varsity Blues vs. Waterloo Warriors

if you're interested in helping build the winning float for the second year in a row, (even the Engineers couldn't design a better one!), come out to the planning meeting, Thursday, Oct. 10/85, at 12:10 pm, in the Council Chambers, S. Bldg.

#### OKTOBERFEST

ECSU is sponsoring a Road Trip to the home of Oktoberfest -- Kitchener-Waterloo.

Thursday, October 17th

Tickets are \$12 at ECSU.



At The Blind Duck Pub, on Friday, October 25, 1985

#### George Cash & The Oktoberfest Express!

Tickets available October 15, at ECSU.

#### La Card

La Card is now on sale at the Info Desk,
Mon.-Fri., 9-5. This card is your ticket to dollars and
dollars of savings and discounts, for only \$6!
Some of the discounts included are for food,
clothing, travel, entertainment, and much more. \$1
of the proceeds will go to Adopt-a-Village, a
recognized charity. Get yours today!

#### Career Centre - Employment

Scholarship Phone-a-thon: this campaign will run Mon.-Thurs. evenings from 6:30 to 9:30, from Nov. 4 to 28. Applicants must have a pleasant telephone manner. There will be a training session. Payment: \$5 an hour. Please contact Mary Lynn Stewart at 828-5214 for an interview.

#### **Career Talks**

Oct. 8 -- Law
Oct. 9 -- Physical and Occupational Therapy
Oct. 10 -- M.B.A. Degree
Call 828-5451 for more information.

ECC Meeting, Oct. 21, 12:30 pm, Council Chambers

#### Lottuition

1st Prize: Tuition, value \$1215 2nd Prize: Men's or Lady's Lorus Watch 3rd Prize: Four Press Box Concert Tickets 4th Prize: Dinner for two at Richard's 5th Prize: Two Argo Playoff tickets

6th Prize: Dinner for two at Mulligan's Roadhouse 7th Prize: Four ECSU Dinner Theatre Tickets 3rd & 5th prizes donated by Carling O'Keefe. Proceeds to the Erindale Campus Scholarship Campaign. Sponsored by ECSU and the Erindale Campus Alumni Association, (ECAA). DRAW DATE: Oct. 26, 1985. TICKETS: \$2, available at ECSU, the Infodesk, the Tuckshop

#### ERINFORUM -- Wed. Oct. 9, 12 pm

in the Meeting Place:

Computer Demonstrations by Computer Way Ltd. Reduced rates and services for students.

#### Vis-a-Vis/United Way Sponge Throw, Oct. 8, 1985

Dunk your favourite administrator and raise money for the United Way.

The Erindale Run is coming, Nov. 3/85 Stay Tuned!